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TO EXTERMINATE CHINCH BUGS!

KANSAS.

Prof. Snow's Directions to Agriculturists Published. TOPERA, Kan., June 20.-The fellowing is a copy of the directions sent or to the farmers by Prof. Snow for the extermination of chinch bugs:

In order to keep up our supply of infeeted bugs, we must require that each person sending for infection send us-live bugs from the field. These should be put into a tin box (a baking-powder box is excellent for this purpose), with out soil, and with a supply of green wheat or corn. The box should have a tight-fitting cover, and no holes need to be made. We have found that the bugs reach us in the best condition wher

sent us in this way.
Upon receipt of infected bugs from the station, a shallow box, about 24x36xe inches, with tight joints, should be pro Sprinkle the whole inside of the box with water, and put in enough green wheat or corn to cover the bottom, Scatter the infected bugs over the both tom, and put in a large quantity of live bugs from the field—a quart would not be too many for a box of the size suggested. After the bugs have remained in the box two days, remove half of them, alive and dead, and scatter them over that part of the field where the bugs are the thickest. At the same time replenish the infection box with more bugs from the field. Continue to scatter bugs from the infection box over the field, at intervals of two days, until it is seen that the bugs are dying rapidty all over the field. Keep the box moist by repeated sprinking, and change the green food as often as it loses its

Careful attention to these directions will often insure success, where caredaily notes on the appearance of the bugs in the infection box and in the field, and of the weather while the field infection is in progress.

Prof. Snow further says: The farme ers are preserve the infected bugs them-selves by putting some of the dead bugs in a flask, or fruit jar, or tin box, and keeping them where the frost will not reach them, or the heat be too great. But it is necessary to have a laboratory where the farmer will always know where to get the infection,

PALACIO GONE -

ment of state was this morning advised by cable from the United States legation at Caracas of the resignation of Venezuela The sit journed until Monday the 39th. uation remains quiet, tittle or no excitement produced and executive such times as con-

gress can be con vened for the pur vened for the pur-PRESIDENT PALAGO, pase of electing a successor to the presidency. It is expected that the congress will meet for that purpose almost immediately. Bandenova, Venezuela, via Galves-

ton, Text, June 18 - A general engagement was fought near Gaucipati on Tuesday between the government troops and the revolutionists. The less was heavy on both sides, but there was no decisive result. The figliting was re- fillbustering over the Sibles claim bill sumed next morning and, although the without action. soldiers of Palacio made a gallant at and, they were eventually defeated with great slaughter. They left a great number of dead and wounded behind The rebels, encouraged by their appropriation bills, except the general storm Lincoln park, in which the month of the sagain a full schate the remain sweeping victory, are now marching deficiency bill, decided that when it ad- ument stands, was crowded with peoupon the city of Bolivar, which there journed it be to meet on Wednesday. ple who had prepared to enjoy the cool upon so promptly that most, if not all

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CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of the Week's Proceed ings of Both Houses.

MONDAY. WASHINGTON, June 14. - But few members were present when the senate resumed business yesterday. The per-sion appropriation bill, with amendwas reported back from the mmittee on appropriations and placed the calendar. It carries a total of \$146,737,350, an increase of \$11,912,281 over the house bill and \$227,200 less than the estimate. The bill introduced by Mr. Peffer May 26 "to increase the currency and provide for the circulation, to e the rates of interest and to es tablish a bureau of loans" was taken from the table and Mr. Peffer addressed the senate in explanation and advocacy

In the house on motion of Mr. Peel, of Arkansas, a bill was passed providing that Indian children should be declared to be citizens when they have reached the age of 21 years and shall thereafter receive no support from the government, provided they have had ten years of in-dustrial training. Mr. Otis, of Kansas, asked consent for consideration of a resolution reciting improper conduct on the part of Secretary Noble and Commisner Carter in regard to the Maxwell land grant (said conduct being alleged to be in pursuance of a conspiracy en tered into some years ago by Stephen IL Elkins and J. A. Williamson) and asking for a special committee of seven members to inquire into the matter. Mr. Payne, of New York, objected and the resolution was referred.

TUESDAY. WASHINGTON, June 15.—Both houses of congress yesterday adjourned almost immediately after convening in token of respect to the memory of Gen. Eli T. Stackhouse, representative from the Sixth district of South Carolina, who was suddenly stricken after returning from the funeral of Col. L. L. Polk, president of the Farmers' Alliance, of which

organization the deceased congressman was also a member. WEDNESDAY.

Washington, June 17.—The silver question was debated in the senate yesterday, Senators Morgan, Palmer and Stewart occupying the floor. No action was taken.

The house passed the fortifications bill and Mr. Shiveley introduced his tinplate measure.

Washington, June 17 .- In the senate yesterday Mr. Morrill spoke on the free coinage of silver bill. The senate was on the point of adjournment when Mr. Washburn called up the anti-option bill and after some debate it was referred That is He Has Resigned as President of to the committee on the judiciary. Then Mr. Frye reported that the conferees on Washington, June 18. The departs the river and harbor bill had failed to agree on the senate amendments pro viding for a boat railway around The Dalles, Ore., and for a canal from Lake Washington, and the senate agreed to insist on its amendments and ask a the president of further conference. The senate ad-

> The tin plate bill occupied the time of the house. Among the speakers opposing the bill were Mr. E. B. Taylor (rep.), Ohio; Mr. Atkinson (rep.), Pennof the state has been sylvania, and Mr. Dalzeil (rep.), Peanassumed by the fed: sylvania, while Mr. Bunting (dem.), such times as con-

FRIDAY WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The senate

was not in session yesterday. There was an unusually large attendance in the house. The republicans had returned from Minneapolis and a number of democrats were attracted to the capital by the information that the river and harbor conference report would be submitted. This was done, but as the report was a disagreeing one a further conference was ordered. The emainder of the day was consumed in

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BRIDGE COLLAPSE.

Shocking Disaster on the Lieking River, Ky.

A New Bridge Goes Down With Many Workmen-Tornado in Minnesota-Lightning Fatalities - Five Children Drowned.

Breadful Disaster.

CINCINNATI, June 16.-A bridge in use of construction over the Licking river between Covington and Newport, Ky., fell this morning, and of forty-five workmen on the structure, so far as is earth about the supports of the false work, and it is said one of the contractors said a day or two ago that he was afraid the structure would not stand under the weight of the heavy material But still they kept at work.

A force of forty-three men un-der the direction of Robert and William Baird, the contractors, was engaged in putting in place the heavy iron work on the main span. Suddenly, without warning, there was a crackling sound, a swaying of the structure and a headlong plunge of the whole mass of timbers, Iron and workmen into the river fifty feet below. Few forms were to be seen struggling on the surface, the others were drowned or crushed by the material.

Those who came out of the wreek uninjured, as nearly as could be learned, were as follows: Murray Rairden and James Caldwell. Others went to their homes and could not be truced.

While most of the workmen from abroad, there were enough from the vicinity to make the scenes on shore of the most sickening character. ful women were to be seen engerly peering into the countenances of the recovered b slies as they were borne to the shore, and every now and then a pitiful wail of anguish told that some friend or relative had been recognized.

It was slow work to get the bodies from the wreck.

Among the dead were the two contractors, the Baird brothers of Pitts-burgh, who were on the bridge with their men superintending the work at the fatal moment. Though it is said concerning the safety of the supporter. such fear as would keep them from sharing with their men the danger. recovered and the other lies buried in

and the work was pushed from the mid- is as follows: dle both ways. Five bents or sections of the ponderous iron work had been constructed. Each bent or section was structure from the ends.

Patal Storm in Chicago

the Grant monument slightly damaged in a short but fleree thunderstorm which visited this city last night. The killed are: Lewis Meyer, Mrs. Shelby, committee on appropriations or before of Chicago, and an unknown man. The go, and Mrs. Mattle Olsen, of Chicago.
The catastrophe was the result of a progress can be made in the senate itboit of lightning which struck the WASHINGTON, June 20. The senate monument, in the corridors of which owir

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DEATH OF EMMONS BLAINE

The Second Son of Hon. James G. Blain Dies Unexpectedly of Blood Poisoning. CHICAGO, June 20.—Emmons Blaine son of ex-Secretary of State James G. Blaine, died very suddenly at his house here at 11:15 o'clock Saturday from blood poisoning arising from inflammation of the bowels. The fact of the death war kept concealed for some time after hi had actually passed away, the object being to reach the father and mother first with some gentler intimation co

the sad news. It was not until about a quarter of az hour prior to the fatal moment that the least intimation that Mr. Blaine was in a dangerous condition became known, and then only to a few. At his office in now known only two escaped unburt, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad headquarters in this city his associates were mly aware that he was ill and had been so for several days.

Young Mr. Blaine was a notable figure in the exciting convention scenes at Minneapolis that resulted in his father's defeat. He took the result greatly to beart, and was confined to his room shortly after his return from the north. During the convention he seemed in perfect health and no one who heard or his sudden passing away was more shocked than those who saw him ticipating in cancuses early and late, night and day, in his father's interest. It is thought possible by many that the strain and excitement at Minneapolis, followed by the keen disappointment of the outcome, had not a little to do with the physical prostration ensuing.

Emmous was the second son of James G. Blaine. He was about 57 years old and a native of Maine. In appearance he closely resembled his father, but there was lacking in his personality that magnetism which has made his perent so famous. He had the Bialne nose and eyes and his hair had been gray for more than ten years.

Emmons Blaine at the time of his death was vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and had until quite recently resided at Baltimore, coming to Chicago to take charge of the western interests of the company.

NEAR THE END.

The First Session of the Fifty-second Congress Almost Closed.

Washington, June 20.-The historical first session of the fifty-second congress is practically made and it is probthat one of them had spoken of fear able that from now on to the end of the session the efforts of both branches will it appeared by their act yesterday in be confined principally to the settle-going with their men that they had no ment of disputed points in appropria be confined principally to the settletion bills. These measures are really much further advanced than a simple The body of one was among the first statement of their parliamentary status would indicate to the unpracticed eye. the river beneath the rains of his own By an extraordinary display of energy the house has succeeded in passing The span between the two piers looks everyone of these bills, except the gento be 350 feet. The height of the truss eral deficiency, and is transferring which was to form the bridge span best them to the senate with such rapidity tween these two piers was sixty-five as to tax severely the working capacity feet above water. False work in piling of the committee on appropriations of and turber had been constructed in the that body. Consequently it appears river. On the top of this false work the from the record that the senate was construction of the fron truss began ex-far behind the house in passing upon actly midway between the two piers these important measures. The record

Awaiting action on conference reorts, military academy appropriation constructed. Each bent or section was bill; in conference, army, Indian diplo-thirty feet long, making nearly half matic and consular, District of Columthe span. On the top of this was an ap- bin, naval, river and harbor; awaiting paratus known to bridgemen as the action of the senate, pensions in sen traveler, which is used to extend the ate committee, sundry, civil, legislative, post office, agricultural and fortifications; awaiting action of the house

general deficiency. Chicago, June 18.—Three persons So it appears that not one of the reg were killed, two seriously injured and ular annual appropriation bills has be So it appears that not one of the regcome a law; that only one bill has been acted upon originally by the house, and that five bills are either in the senate the senate for action. But the sena Harry Phillips, of Chica- tors are by no means dismayed by the was not in session Saturday.

The house having disposed of all the At the first signs of the approaching is being pushed rapidly, and when

during the week will probably be con-

months ago. Meyer saying publicly that it be aging and sesting at large state all connected with the mode on that considering and state of the shariff appears and connected with the mode on that considering and wounded another. He is now believe been received and the list of with the affair and Meyer was promptly the fairly property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was promptly the fairly property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was promptly the fairly property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was promptly the fairly property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the southern Minnesota with the affair and Meyer was property of the dead from the southern Minnesota with the southern Minnesota seriously injured are: James Thompson, Henry Dale, Charles Foster, William Litisder and three men whose manus cannot be second until they have

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-Suct Pudding suet, one cup of si lasses, one cup of c opped rais cups of buttermil and flour. Steam three hours .-

-Pineapple Lemonade: Boil one cup sugar and one pint of water ten minutes: cool slightly and add one can grated pineapple and juice of three Just before serving add ne quart of lee water.-Home.

-A delicious "a monti cream by mixing half a pint of gream with a pint of milk; sweeten to taste, add five yolks of eggs and three whites, with an ounce of chopped almonds. Stir over the fire in a porcelain bowl or pipkin placed in a saucepare of builting water until it thickens. Serve in custard cups. -N. Y. Times.

-Clam Broth: Drain the liquor from a can of clams; to it add an equal quan-tity of stock, or hot water, bull, season with salt and cayenne, or what is better, two or three drops of tobasco sauce. Add a piece of butter pour into the tureen. Add a slied of toast and serve, The clams may be chopped fine and added to the broth, but it is better without them.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-Butter Buns; Beat together thor oughly one-quarter of a pound of But-ter, half a pound of flour, one-quarter of a pound of sugar, one egg and the yolk of another, and one tenspoonful of, sweet cream. Form the dough into little cakes; scatter finely-chopped almonds over the tops, first broshing them over with the yelk of an egg Bake slowly on a tin sheet.—Harper's Bazar.

-Woodcock on Treat: 3 After dress ing and wiping them clean, tie the legs close to the body, skin-heads and neeks, wrap a thin silce of becon about each, and fry a few moments. In deep boiling lard-two or three minutes: should suffice. Senson, and serve on silces of buttered toest. Most game improves by hanging several days, but woodcock develops a strong gamey flavor if leept too long.—Good Housekeeping

Japanese Fritters: A Japanese fritter is made precisely the same as a time. cream fritter from a cream-puff paste fried. Put one-half a pint of water and two ounces of butter on to boll, then add four ounces of flour; stir until von have a thick paste; take from the fire and add, one at a time, four eggs, mixing and beating each before the other is added; drop this mixture by teaspoonfuls into hot fat, serve with powdered sugar or with a sauce.-Boston Budget.

-Apple Charlotte: Pare and steam until tender six large sour apples, rub them through a colander and add half a cup of sugar while they are still warm. Soak half a box of gelatine in cold water for half an hour and add to the apples, stirring natil thoroughly dis-solved. Place the dish containing this in a pan of cracked ice and beat until it begins to thicken. Then add a pint of whipped cream and pour in a pudding mold. Let it stand in the ice-box or a very cool place until firm and cold.

-Ambrosia: Select heavy thin skinned oranges (russets are juley and equally as good and can be bought for less), peel and slice, taking out the s eight of them into a large dish. When you have two layers sprinkle sugar over them and a layer of fresh or des-sicated cocounut; fill the dish with alternate layers of fruit and coccanut. Beat the whites of two or three eggs to stiff froth and sweeten; then put over the oranges when the dish is nearly full and more layers of fruit and coconnut piled up with the frosting.-House-

-If soup is desired frequently, stock -it soup is desired frequently, stock for making it quickly can always be on were not for the minious of the law. hand. With your meat cleaver cut up all the bones left from your rousts and keep them in a covered stone jar. When you have sufficient, put them on and boil for three hours; strain this into an earthen vessel, and set aside to cool. A thick top of grease will rise to the surface, which can be taken off and used for frying purposes. The ment juice beneath, which times is a thick jelly, can be diluted, if not wanted strong. With the addition of some cooked vegetables, soup can readily be made from this.

SICK HEADACHE.

Dietetic Rules for Relieving That Painful

headache remembers the experience. Perhaps, if his memory is good, he can also remember the cause of it. He has a recollection about a plum-pudding, a Thanksgiving turkey, a "boiled dinner, or a late supper with ice-cream and cake, or a big piece of mother's mince pie, or some other dietetic abuse abomination. He went to bed feeling well contented with having satisfied his appetite, but awoke in the morning with a splitting headache, feeling as though he never wanted to eat again, but, as a little girl said, would "like to unswallow himself."

Sick headache is always the result of

stomach disturbance. Generally there has been a gross violation of dietetic

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also useful in many cases. - Go

FROM HISTORY'S PAGES.

The first river and harbor bill was passed in 1800, and it called for the expenditureof \$35,000.

THE expressions "Hallelujah" and 'Amen" are said to have been introfuced into Christian worship by St. Jeme about A. D. 800.

GEN. LEE. December 26, 1709, first applied to Gen. Washington the phrase: First in war, first in peace, and first in

the hearts of his countrymen."

In England in 1812 about 6,000 houses had 50 windows of class and unwards in each, about 275,000 had 10 windows and upwards and 355 What seven windoes or less than en care and the bouse in Westington, 12 C. was laid in 1792.

The building was first occupied by President Adams in 1800. The white house was barned by the British in 1814, and its restoration was completed in 1818, Tue first ship from England to Green land was sent for the whale fishery by

the Muscovy Company in 160s, in a toyage performed in 1630, eight men were left behind by accident, who suf-fered incredible hardships till the following year, when the company's ships brought them home, a

A DOCTOR'S NOTE BOOK.

Two trattan savants believe they have discovered the germs of lockjaw. A Moscow dentist has streeessfully finde false teeth assume a fixed place in toothless gums.

.Ir has often been observed that the nalls actually grow on the stumps of amputated fingers

In the Samuritan hospital at Belfast, freland, chloroform has been given in over three thousand cases of operations without a single fainl result.

Is one of the great Paris hospitals out of eighty-three patients who suffered from epilepsy-sixty were found to be shildren of drunken parents. DR. LANDER BRANZON declares that

cold water is a refunble stimulant to almost everybody, and will often send the pulse from seventy-six to one hundred when sipped, a wine glass at a Between the ages of twenty and forty prisoners dis of consumption much

more rapidly than people outside of confinement, but whether this is owing to the confinement or to the previous lives of the convicts is not clear. Few or mals of any kind live to be off men. Agonizing Twists Below the Waisthand Agonizing Twists Below the Waisthand Are produced by a dreamling cathartic Why was such an irrational means of remarking continues. I may be a produced by the continues of the produced by the continues of grining. Dyspensia and inaction of the liver and kidney are Bisevise rectified by this benign restorative of health. There is no face tonic for the decidinated and across Cores malaritams of recumination.

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Tur man who strikes an attitude imag-ines that he is making a great hit.

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There is a 3 inch display advectisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing one week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

Atwars buy umbrellas in fair weather. They are sure to go up when it rains.

Past and loose-A runaway horse,

No man ever sells out at his own estimate A LEFT-FIELDER is in the game along with the rest.

Ir you want to enjoy the sunshine, don't Do man dat stan's still loses groun'.

AFTER all, a man cannot contract a bad bubit too much.—Columbus Post. When it comes to talking of this coun-ry's crops, the hair-cutting barber unques-ounbly stands at the near Philadelphia

"Sanir, wet you keep such a rearin' fich fo'! Body kein't git close 'muff to as store ter git wa'm!"—Harper's Barar.

Tan man who puts heart in his work will always have work to put heart in.—Ram's Horn.

Affletica.

Anyone who has ever had a sick Pittsburgh Press.

TREER is always a hand of welcome ready to be offered to the strange unitrella—Pittsburgh Press.

The only way it pays a person to be his own lawyer is to keep his own counsel.—Philadelphia Times

Turns is always room at the top, especially for the largest strawberries in the bex.—Baltamore American.

A MAN in New Jersey lighted a cigar, con menced smolling it, and then shot himsel The brand of the cigar is not stated.

Tun spider probably thinks that the bee s wasting time in making honey.—Ram's Horn.

OTHE cabbage crop is about the only thing a farmer can raise to get a head.—Bing-hamton Republican.

A poy's idea of liberty is to eat the cake and ask his mother afterward if he may have it.

- Low is -Your Blood?